

Braband, Bohlín To Head Senior, Junior Classes

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 17

Dances, Hayride, Picnic Scheduled For 'Barefoot In Park' Weekend

Three dances, a hayride, a picnic, and a mixer are scheduled for the annual Frosh-Soph weekend, April 26, 27, and 28. Freshman Class President Mike Butler has announced the weekend's theme as "Barefoot in the Park," with activities to begin Friday at 7:00 p.m. with a hayride.

Following the hayride, "The Wandering Kind" will provide fast music from 9:00 p.m. to midnight in the Halleck Center Raleigh Room. Saturday's activities will commence with a picnic at 11:30 a.m. at the Jasper County Fairgrounds, west of Rensselaer on State route 114. Returning to campus, the couples will see the movie "Barefoot in the Park," starring Jane Fonda, at 4:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

A special dinner will be prepared for the couples at 7:00 p.m. in the Halleck cafeteria. The weekend's main attraction will be a semi-formal dance on two levels of the Halleck Student Center Saturday night. "The New Gen-

eration" will play soft music in the Ballroom, while "The Wandering Kind" make their second appearance of the weekend in the Raleigh Room. The dances will begin at 9:00 p.m. and continue to 1:00 a.m.

A mixer open to all freshmen and sophomores will be held Sunday afternoon at Halleck Center with music by "The Rubber Band." Cost for the weekend is \$2.50 for Friday's hayride and dance, \$5.00 for all of Saturday's and Sunday's activities, or \$6.50 for the entire weekend. These prices include meals, although rooming is \$1.50 a night extra. Tickets are on sale at lunch and dinner in the Chapel cafeteria. A list of available housing can be obtained from Butler, West Seifert 168.

Helping Butler in preparing for "Barefoot in the Park" are sophomore Bob Fiedler, Chicago, Freshman Vice-President Bernie Ashley, Rochester, N.Y., and Treasurer Frank Cordivari, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Other freshmen working on the weekend are Greg Kolber, South Bend; Bob Jurek, South Bend; Bill Cook, Toledo; John R. Engel, Indianapolis; John J. Engel, Elizabeth, N.J.; Pat Cardone, Pennsauken, N.J.; Pete Blum, Hadden Heights, N.J.; Leonard Carolan, Northport, N.Y.; and Bill Bartholomew, New York City.

HELP WANTED

Reporters, club correspondents, and office workers are needed for STUFF. If interested, please write Box 772, or stop by the STUFF office, Room 306, Halleck Center.

Two Senior, Three Frosh Offices Decided In Runoff

Vincent "Skip" Braband and Bruce Bohlín were elected presidents of next year's senior and junior classes, respectively, in yesterday's underclass elections. The elections produced a dramatic write-in upset and five runoffs, which were held today, including a runoff for sophomore class president.

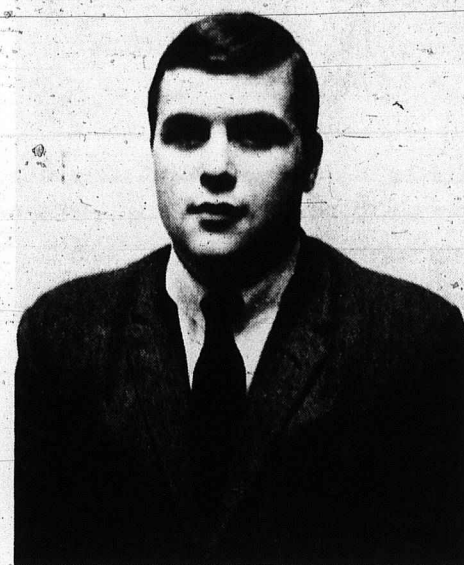
Braband, marketing major from Evanston, Ill., will return to the helm of his class, having served as sophomore president for the 1966-67 school year. He has been active this year as a student senator from Noll hall and a present member of the student

Association dance committee. Braband accumulated the bare minimum of 107 votes needed to capture the presidency from opponents Greg Iserman and Tim Birnie.

The only other senior class office decided yesterday was that of Secretary Tom Prosser, biology major from East St. Louis, Ill. Running unopposed, Prosser gained 149 votes as he adds the office of class secretary to his list of activities, which include president of the Soccer Club, member of the Student Disciplinary Review Board, and treasurer of Region Five of the Midwest Federation of Young Republicans.

The offices of senior vice-president and treasurer were decided today in runoffs. Dennis Marty, economics major from Louisville, and William Murphy, history major from Homewood, Ill., vied for the office of vice-president, as Marty missed the magic number of 107 by a single vote. Mike Matesich, management major from Newark, O., was eliminated yesterday from the race of treasurer, which was run off today between Bob Doody, accounting major from Park Ridge, Ill., and James Pacetti, Chicago marketing major.

Bohlín, another Chicago marketing major, received 134 votes from his classmates to put him well over the 188 needed to win as he defeated Terry Martin, finance major from Fort Wayne.



"SKIP" BRABAND

Ahr, Schrader, Liska Named To '68-69 STUFF Editorial Posts

Editors of Stuff for the 1968-69 school year were announced recently by the college Office of Public Information.

Co-editors will be James Ahr, a sophomore English major from Cincinnati, and Steve Schrader, a sophomore English major from Gas City, Ind. Sports editor will be Greg Liska, a sophomore marketing major from Riverside, Ill.

Ahr, a 1966 graduate of Cincinnati Elder high school, served as editor-in-chief of his high school newspaper, chairman of the school's public relations department, and associate editor of the yearbook. A member of the Quill and Scroll honorary journalism society, he also has worked in the sports department of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

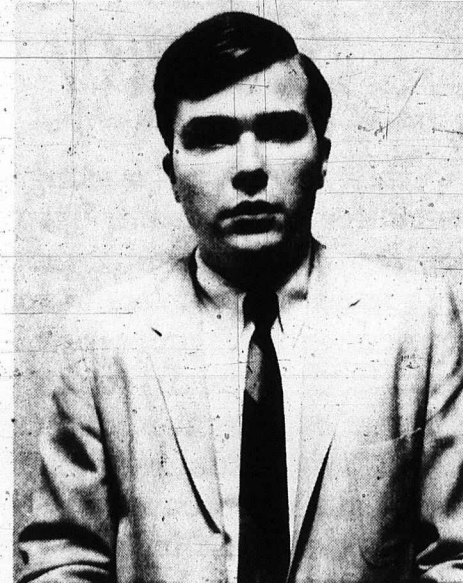
During the present school year, Ahr served first as copy editor

and then associate editor of Stuff and also worked as a reporter in the college New Bureau. He is a member of the campus English club.

Schrader is a 1966 graduate of Mississinewa high school in Gas City, where he worked on the student newspaper, was junior class president and president of the Student Council, and won membership in the National Honor Society.

He served as exchange and correspondence editor of Stuff this year, and is a member of the campus English club and Hoosiers for a Democratic Alternative.

Liska, a 1966 graduate of St. Procopius high school in Lisle, Ill., was a member of the student newspaper there. He has been a member of the Stuff sports staff during the current school year.



BRUCE BOHLIN

Continuing as Stuff business manager is Jim Weidner, a sophomore psychology major from Chicago. In high school, Weidner was active in dramatic productions and was a member of the school Glee Club. His present activities include membership in the Sociology Club, reporter for the College News Bureau, and chairman of the Psychology Department's annual Christmas drive for Beatty Memorial Hospital.

Measure Wins First Place ICPA Award

Honors for the Fall, 1967 issue of Measure, the campus literary magazine, were announced last week by Editor Ray Leliaert.

Measure won the first place award in the "Best Format and Layout" division of Indiana Collegiate Press Association competition, an organization made up of publications from 30 Indiana colleges and universities.

Mike Scudder, Fort Wayne accounting major, overcame Tom Clark, marketing major from Lincolnwood, Ill., to secure next year's junior class vice-presidency.

The election's most dramatic outcome was the write-in upset by Tom Fox, political science major from Arlington Heights, Ill., for the office of junior secretary. With a 24-hour campaign, he amassed 143 votes to defeat Jim Knecht, Cincinnati history major.

Junior class treasurer next year will be Mike Conley, accounting major from Riverdale, Ill. Conley took 135 votes in overcoming Dan Murray, political science major from Lorain, O.

The freshmen eliminated Ed Johnson, history major from Elyria, O., from the race for next year's presidency, but failed to choose a president yesterday. In today's runoff Tony Gribi, Cincinnati math-physics major, faced Bernie Ashley, engineering major from Rochester, N.Y., for the position of president.

(Continued on Page Four)

Campus YR's Sponsoring Upcoming Lecture, Convention Representation

Participation in the annual convention of the Midwest Federation of Collegiate Young Republicans and a campus lecture by Indiana state representative Bill Ruckelshaus are planned for the coming week by the Saint Joseph's Young Republicans (YR) Club, it was announced by YR Chairman Mike Organ.

The Saint Joe club will take 60 representatives to the annual convention, April 26, 27, and 28, in Chicago, with a voting delegation of 13. With an increase of eight votes over last year, the YR delegation has nearly tripled its voting power, due to an intensive membership drive and the temporary association with the YR's of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College.

The Woods will send two delegates, and the Saint Joe group will be represented by eleven YR delegates: Dennis Marty, junior, Louisville; Jim Wagner, junior, Detroit; Hugh Good, sophomore, Champaign, Ill.; Mike O'Brien, sophomore, Wilmette, Ill.; Brian McCarthy, sophomore, Wilmette; Chuck Carrioco, sophomore, Detroit; Hilary Evers, freshman, Cincinnati; Tom Fox, sophomore, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Bill Gmaz, freshman, Kettering, O.; Joe Alt, freshman, Lowell, Ind.; and Bob Neville, freshman, Indianapolis.

The delegates will participate in caucuses and seminars, will vote for Midwest officers and their respective Regional officers, and will establish a platform for the Midwest Federation.

Ruckelshaus, a candidate for

the Indiana Republican nomination for United States Senator, will address all interested persons Tuesday, April 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the Halleck Center Conference Room. He will discuss "The College Student's Role in Practical Politics Today." A question and answer period on any of his political views will follow.

A political science graduate of Princeton and law graduate of Harvard, Ruckelshaus has served

(Continued on Page Four)



George Halas Jr., representing his father at last Sunday's President's Dinner, is greeted by Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., president of Saint Joseph's, and Sid Luckman, former Chicago Bears quarterback, newly-named Saint Joe Trustee, and emcee of the dinner.

A Noble Gesture

The April 8 memorial Mass for Martin Luther King showed that a segment of the Saint Joseph's community is not as isolated from the world as its geographical location would indicate and that a few members of this community were willing to descend from their ivory tower to pay tribute to a man who symbolized the nation's hope for peace and love between races.

But when Father Banet proclaimed two free days as a sign of "the entire institution's dedication to the nonviolent civil rights movement" it had to be chalked up to idealism. At that moment two free days seemed the only immediate gesture that the President's Council could make in order to pay its respects to Martin Luther King. But to make this gesture in the name of the whole institution and to declare active support of the civil rights movement were merely two more examples of the wishful thinking that pervades Saint Joseph's College.

The fact of the matter is that this Christian community has not shown any substantial activity in, nor sympathy for, the civil rights movement. Students thanked God, or somebody, for the death of Martin Luther King, not only because they considered him a trouble-maker but also because they were granted two free days as a result of his death. The Saint Joseph's College faculty has listened, without protest, to a series of arguments against the "need" factor in the college's scholarship policy, one of which was based on the strong implication that this factor would draw Negroes to the school's athletic teams. Although the college recruits heavily from the Chicago area, it seems to neglect active recruitment at all-Negro high schools, e.g. Hales Franciscan High School where an amazing 68 per cent of its graduates go on to college.

The Kerner commission on civil disorders found white racism as the primary cause of ghettos and racial discord. It called for "a commitment to national action on an unprecedented scale," a commitment which would involve all institutions, even little Saint Joseph's College.

A memorial Mass and two free days are noble gestures in the passive acquiescence to the civil rights movement, but when is this institution going to seriously commit itself to the movement? When is this Christian college going to actively manifest those principles it was founded upon in all its policies and actions in an effort to heed the urgent plea for social justice?—S.T.S.

Faculty Apathy

This Saturday's meeting of the Curriculum Revision Committee goes another step in what is undoubtedly the most far-reaching and important alteration made in the College's academic structure in many years. When finalized, the "core curriculum" program will bring about a substantial revision in the school's general education courses which will involve a considerable departure from present requirements. Although the actual work of drawing up a workable plan for use at Saint Joseph's will not be tackled until the committee's three week session in June, the suggested versions of a core curriculum which have been advanced thus far provide a concrete jumping-off point for the final results.

Perhaps the most necessary outlook to take in any project as ponderous and deliberative as curriculum revision is one of enthusiasm and participation. Strangely enough, though, this attitude has been noticeably absent from the faculty. Attendance at the first faculty-student meeting, held last month and to which the entire faculty was invited, was composed almost solely of committee members.

Activity outside of committee meetings has been likewise discouraging: only two faculty members have found enough time to submit written suggestions to the committee, and scarcely a dozen more have conveyed even oral remarks to the members.

Faculty apathy is an unfamiliar term to use at a college where student activism has a hard time keeping pace with a faculty usually conscious of its responsibilities in matters of involvement in the institution's growth, but an exception may be in the making. Students, both present and future, are undeniably at the mercy of the faculty in all matters such as these, and the gravity of the matters being considered both this Saturday and next month demand full-faculty co-operation if results are to be meaningful.

The potential of general education curriculum revision is enormous, but only if as many interested individuals as possible voice their views on it. Anything less would be seriously and needlessly hindering this vital program in the college's academic growth. J. A.

Letters To The Editors

STUDENT DIRECTORY?

Dear Sirs:

Today marks not only the advent of a new editorial staff for *Stuff*, it also brings to us that long-awaited day when there is but a month of school left. But on this auspicious occasion, a question with regards to another campus publication comes into my mind. Is the Student Directory going to be compiled and distributed to the students this year? I believe we pay for this publication through one of the many funds we contribute to in paying our various fees; if this is true, are we entitled to a refund if the Directory is not given to us? This may seem to be a petty quibble, but in the past I have found the Directory an invaluable source in keeping in contact with other students; no doubt, others have found it just as valuable. With the end of the academic year drawing so near and the Directory still not in evidence, I was merely wondering if there is to be one this year. Does *Stuff* know?

David A. Sullivan

(Ed. note: *Stuff* admits that it is in the dark about this matter also. The Student Association Publicity Committee, chaired by Senior Bob Sale, initially planned the Directory for distribution during the first semester. Reasons for the Directory's non-appearance are understandably vague, but *Stuff* learned this week that an order for the necessary information has been placed with the campus Computer Center. Hopefully, the Directory will be available before semester's end in May.)

THANKS

(Ed. note: The following letter was received by Father Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S., college chaplain, thanking the students at Saint Joseph's for the money collected by two dormitories for the relief of Vietnamese war refugees.)

Dear Father Kostka:

Thank you very much for the check of \$53 donated by you and your students at Saint Joseph's College.

On behalf of the Committee for Vietnamese War Victims, I would like to thank you for your generosity and through you express my gratitude to those generous students.

Yes, we have received \$592 from our American and Vietnamese friends, which will be sent directly to Father Cao Van Luan who is representing President Thieu, helping war victims in Hue. We decided to send this money to help the people in Hue because this is the most devastated city in the country. Many people were executed or kidnapped by Communists in the "Tet" offensive, and thousands of houses were destroyed.

Thank you for your contribution.

Chu Manh Hung
Chairman, Committee for
Vietnamese War Victims

QUESTION OF PRIVACY

Dear Sirs:

On Saturday night of the Little 500 weekend, there were a number of students who were caught drinking. Some were caught outright, and some didn't know they were caught until they returned to their rooms, when they found out that Father Wise had been there.

I feel that the rule that prohibits alcoholic beverages on campus for students is a good rule, but I don't feel that a member of the administration, even the Dean of Students, should have the right to enter students' rooms when they are locked and the student is out.

The argument sometimes given is that the buildings are owned by the priests and they have access to them any time they so choose. But, a man who rents a room from a landlord must give permission to the landlord before he may enter the tenant's room.

If this practice is permitted to continue, our only defense in protecting our privacy would be to barricade the door and jump out the window! This could be trouble for people who live in dorms with two and three floors.

William K. Null

'I Think That I Shall Never See ...'

By Frank Davis

A great era has come to its end with the brutal pillage of that great friend of everyone who ever walked on Saint Joseph's campus, the Merlini Tree. Actually that fine edifice of nature meant far more to the Pumas than their apparent nonchalance at its disappearance would seem to indicate. It is impossible even to attempt to imagine the outcome of Student Council elections which depended greatly on the fertile site of that tree stump for exposing the candidates to receptive Pumas as they passed daily by, reaping the benefits of higher education.

Who could attempt to sum up the pleasant memories of Pumas who careened madly around that corner, heading for the nourishment of the post office. That tree stood firm as they hooked arm and bumper to it in an attempt to speedily negotiate the turn. (Many scars bore testimony to some who hooked a little too heartily.) How can the friendships be measured that were formed as the newly-arrived Frosh banded together at its base to organize against that dastardly

group, (and even now I shudder to think it), the Puma Police.

That tree died a good death. Had the Administration (an easy scapegoat) or whoever was responsible, left it up for another generation of Pumas, the tree would have become entirely composed of tacks, nails, and staples, a veritable steel visage of the culture of our campus.

Until its recent disappearance, I was wont to be walking a young lady on a mixer night and stop before that gnarled monument to display a nail I had driven into its mighty bark as a lowly freshman. I dreamed of returning years in the future to a campus greatly changed, feeling lost until I had only to allow my eyes to drift upon that righteous stump. I would saunter up to it, confident in the fact that I could say that at least I left my nail, my mark on Saint Joseph's. Now that dream is gone.

I must force myself to face this savage reality. The Merlini Tree is gone. Only the Lord can restore it now. I shall rise above the apparent doom and look elsewhere to leave my mark.

(Ed. note: Since a case of this sort has never been brought up before, according to Student Life Committee Chairman Dr. Frank Fenner, precedents are lacking. The school's policy in such cases has been in accordance with the American Association of University Professors, which stipulates that search of a student's room must be carried out by a school authority, and if possible, in the student's presence. In your case, Father Wise seems to be the appropriate school authority and his powers in this area are fairly well-defined. If you wish to pursue this matter further, though, see your student senator and file a complaint through him.)

WORTH IT?

Dear Sirs:

I am a student at the college. I came here to obtain an education. I am being hindered to some extent.

Here lies my problem: In many of my courses (everyone knows which ones) a good grade is based, at least in part, upon the ability to cheat well. We all know which courses these are.

It's interesting to see students enter class a half hour before class time to obtain a "good" seat at the back of the room, pass their tests and answers to each other, and receive good grades. Still more interesting is the fact that some profs and even more student test monitors do not seem to care. Several times I have really irritated others who felt entitled to see my test answers by not doing so.

I, for example, know one student who received nine hours of "A", three of which were in his major, by cheating well. Almost worse than the cheating itself is the fact that other students accept it as acknowledged fact. The above student seemed to think it somewhat of a status symbol to discuss his ability.

Although it is true that cheating is in the minority, in some classes it literally crowds the majority. Unless someone solves or minimizes this cheating problem, it seems likely that I will be forced to cheat also.

I fully dislike being at a disadvantage because of my integrity. Disgusted

Letters to the Editors must be signed, although names will be withheld from publication if so desired. *STUFF* reserves the right to shorten or edit any letter. Letters should be addressed to *STUFF*, Box 772, Campus, or left at the *STUFF* office, room 306, Halleck Center.

STUFF

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PUMA PRINTS

By GREG LISKA

Pumas Tromp Proco 12-6; Split Two Against DePauw

With the arrival of spring weather, the great national pastime once again starts its engines and proceeds to condition each working part for the long baseball season ahead. This can be seen most emphatically in the major league spring training camps in Florida, California and Arizona where all the professional players come to work themselves into the best physical shape possible so that they can maintain a well-earned salary and contribute to the game they know and love the best.

At the same time that these hundreds of players are preparing themselves under the watchful eyes of millions of baseball fans, an even greater number of young men are preparing, in almost complete isolation, for the collegiate season ahead.

The Saint Joseph's College Pumas have been playing games since March 27, and were preparing for the season ahead as far back as January when sweatsuits were becoming a common, everyday sight, and it was considered a risk to walk through the fieldhouse amidst the numerous, carooming baseballs. There was a great deal of impetus for this preparation as great optimism and spirit filled the air and the possibility of a conference championship was a definite reality.

Everyone was looking forward to the season ahead with the addition of a ten-day trip through the South which included games with Southern Illinois University, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Southern Alabama.

Since the opening day victory at Wabash, the Pumas have pieced together a 9-7 record which does not make anyone, especially the Pumas themselves, very happy.

It's very hard for any athlete to accept the fact that he has just lost a contest, and when a man has prepared himself as earnestly as our Pumas have, it's even harder.

This finely-coached team has a tremendous pride in itself, and a fan on the sidelines can plainly see how much it upsets an individual player when he makes an error or fails to reach base. But the Pumas are men, and as men, they always keep trying as hard as their physical abilities will enable them to do their best for their team.

Having entered into the second half of the season, the diamonders have many memories of the games gone past. Some of these memories, such as freshman Andy Gerry's record-tying RBI total against the University of Kentucky or Ron Stanski's grand slam home run against Franklin College, will be remembered for the rest of these young men's lives. Other memories, most poignantly described by sophomore pitcher Ron Unavitch's two one-run losses, after allowing only 5 hits divided between the two contests, would sooner be forgotten than remembered.

Baseball is a very colorful game, and the Pumas certainly do not shirk their part in providing it. The booming home runs by Randy Traugh, combined with the active bats of Gerry (.356), Stanski (.351), and Wayne Butrick (.288), give the quantity of offensive punch. At times looking like the Mets in the field, the Pumas send a shock of apprehension through the crowd whenever a ball is hit, and the pitching, although not the best by any means, does a fair job of keeping that ball from being hit.

Having just returned from the successful Southern trip, the Pumas can easily be identified by the deep tan that most of them are sporting around campus. These men still have 12 games to play, and the sweat and hard work that they have produced so far should bring them a good deal of success against such teams as Notre Dame, the University of Illinois, and Purdue University, besides the remainder of the tough ICC schedule.

The Saint Joseph's Pumas spotted Saint Procopius an early four-run lead and then battled back to gain a 12-6 triumph in an inter-sectional game here Tuesday.

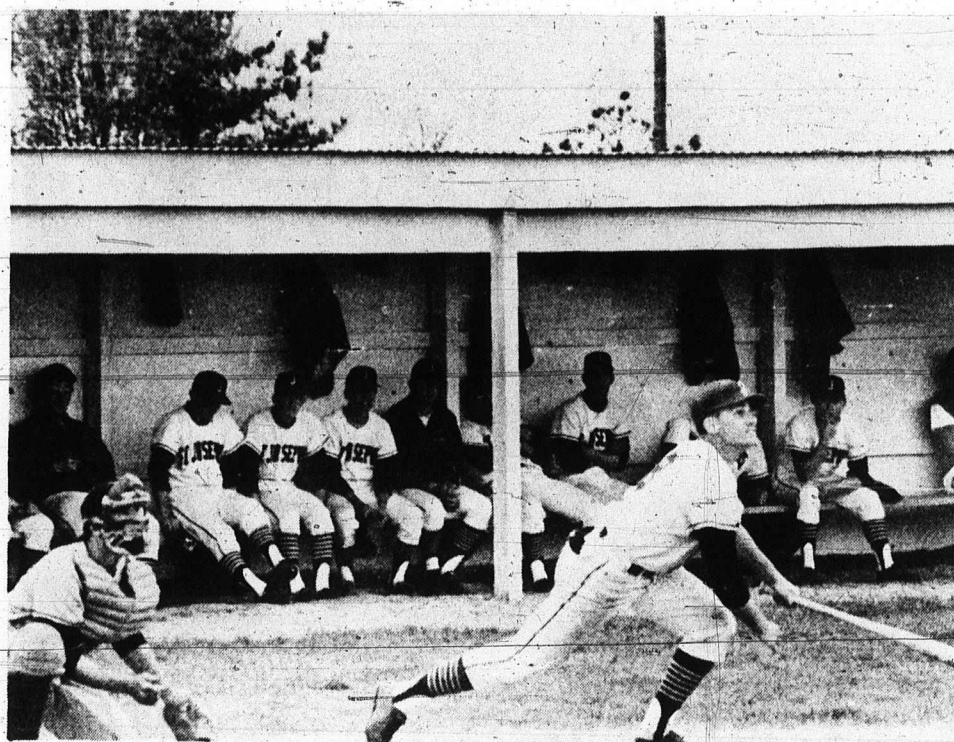
Gary Batchellor, the fine sophomore southpaw, went the distance to pick up his second win against no defeats. Batchellor survived a shaky start but he had the control when he needed it, striking out nine and picking off two Cardinal baserunners.

Wayne Butrick and Randy Traugh were the hitting stars for the Pumas, each contributing four hits in a 13-hit barrage. Traugh started off the fireworks in the third with a 400-foot round tripper with Ron Stanski aboard. Mark Woolwine then got a free pass and rode home on Butrick's double to right, to bring the Pumas within one run, 5-4.

In the fourth inning, after two were gone, Dan Henkle singled and promptly stole second. Jerry Arenz then singled to bring Henkle home with the tying run. Stanski laced a double to deep center to score Arenz and Traugh ripped a line single to left scoring Stanski from second.

With the score 9-5, Butrick put it on ice in the sixth. After a double by Traugh and a walk to Woolwine, Butrick hit a three-run shot for his fourth hit and fourth RBI of the day.

On Monday the Pumas split a twin bill with the DePauw Tigers, capturing the first game 7-5, then dropping the nightcap, 1-0.



Hard hitting third baseman Ron Stanski lashes out the single that brought across the tying run against DePauw last Monday. The Pumas went on to win the game, 7-5.

In the opener John Soltis, the ace of the Saint Joe pitching staff, picked up his fourth win of the season against three losses. Soltis stopped the Tigers on seven hits while striking out nine. Again the Pumas had to come from behind to win it, and again it was Randy Traugh who got things going.

Traugh's solo blast in the fourth inning off starter Don Strahl made the score 5-2 in favor of DePauw. In the sixth Stanski and freshman Andy Gerry opened with solid singles. Mark Woolwine then singled to bring across both runners. Saint Joe won the game in

the seventh inning when Soltis led off with a walk and Henkle reached base on an error. After a force out, Stanski singled home Henkle with the tying run. Gerry then drew a pass to fill the bases, and Traugh ripped a two-run single to left.

In the second game, Saint Joseph's Ron Unavitch and DePauw's Larry Johnson were locked up in a pitcher's duel. DePauw scored in the first inning with an unearned run. From then on it was all pitching. The Pumas came close to tying it in the seventh when Butrick hit a leadoff single, but with Butrick on second and two out, Johnson bore down and got pinch-hitter Mick Ward on strikes to end the game.

Unavitch, who struck out four and walked none, now stands 2-4 on the season with a 1.80 ERA.

REMAINING GAMES

Apr. 27	at Indiana State
Apr. 28	NOTRE DAME
May 1	WABASH
May 4	BUTLER
May 7	at U. of Illinois
May 13	at Lewis College
May 14	at Purdue
May 18	at Ball State

Clutch Hitting Paves Way; Southern Trip Successful

Strong pitching and a solid hitting attack was the story of the Pumas' eight-game swing through the South.

Saint Joe started out the tour by sweeping a doubleheader from the Evansville Aces, 5-3 and 2-1. John Soltis pitched a five-hitter in the opener and whiffed 10, while Ron Unavitch hurled a two-hit gem in the nightcap.

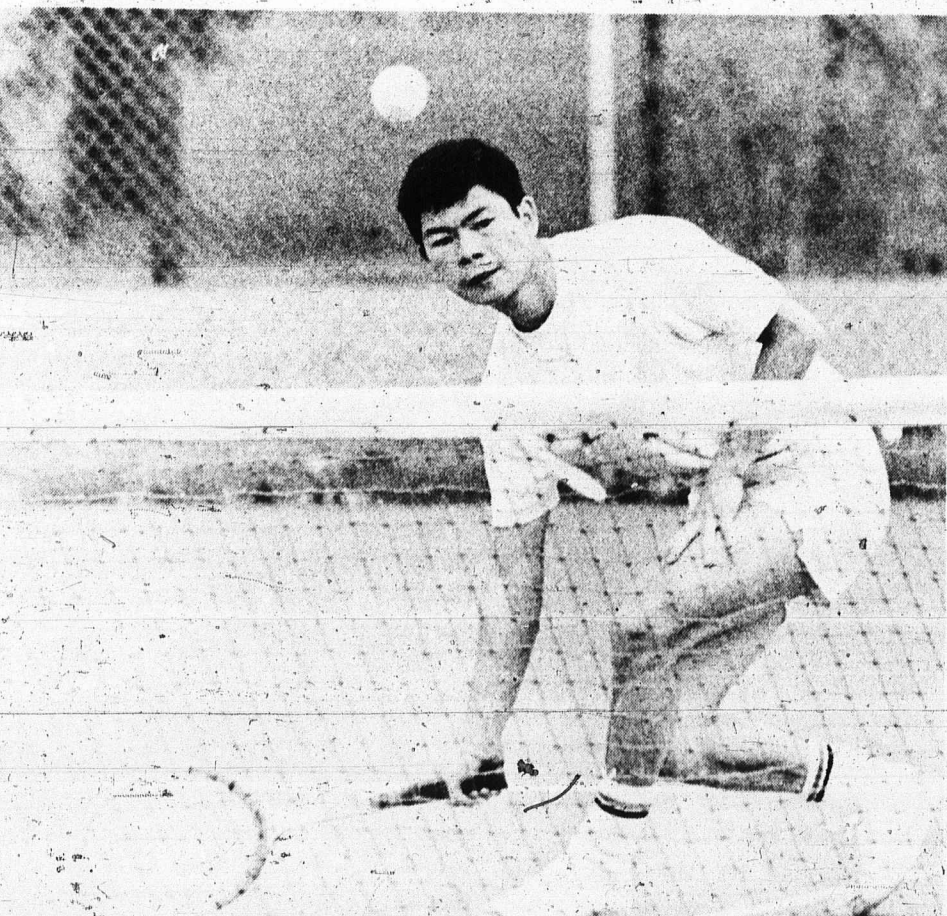
Next on the tour was a single game against the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky, which turned into a slam-bang contest. The Pumas jumped out into a 10-0 lead after six innings, led by freshman outfielder Andy Gerry. Gerry tied an all-time school record by knocking home six runs on four hits. The record is shared by Dick Cody who accomplished this feat way back in 1940. Gerry connected for three singles and a double off the two Kentucky hurlers. Going into the ninth inning, the Pumas held a convincing 12-4 lead, which the Wildcats proceeded to erase with an eight-run ninth inning.

In the tenth, sophomore catcher Mike Scudder reached base on an error and came around to score on Dan Henkle's sharp single to right.

After this the Pumas travelled to Tennessee to meet the University of Chattanooga. Saint Joe, behind Unavitch, won the first game 3-2 when Wayne Butrick hit a tie-breaking homer in the fifth inning. In the second game, Moccasin right-hander Byron Fogo shut out the Pumas on one hit—a sharp single in the third frame by Ron Stanski.

Next Saint Joe went further

south to Pensacola, Fla., for a doubleheader with the Pensacola Naval Base. The Pumas were too much for the sailors in the first game winning it 5-3 in 12 innings. Sophomore Gary Batchellor came on for starter Tom O'Loughlin in the eighth inning and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way to register his first win of the season. In the second game, Pensacola pounded out 12 hits to win, 10-3.



Freshman Phil Chung returns volley in dual match against Butler, in which he was victorious. The netters currently are 3-4, with seven matches remaining in the season.

SJC, Loyola To Break Tie For Lead In Sunday Play

This Sunday, April 28, the championship of the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (MIBC), will be decided once and for all. In what has been a see-saw battle all season, Saint Joseph's and Loyola University of Chicago finally ended the season in a first place tie as a result of identical wins by each team in last Sunday's matches. The Pumas defeated DePaul University of Chicago, while the Ramblers took advantage of Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT), 7-4.

DePaul finished third behind the leaders with a four-point deficit, and IIT ended in fourth place seven points behind the first-place finishers.

In the match that was bowled at DePaul, Saint Joseph's won three of the five games played, largely through the contributions of outstanding individual performances. This is exemplified by the closeness of the point totals, which the Pumas managed to take charge of, 4,316-4,302.

The first game saw consistency throughout, with sophomore Ed Niebuhr and senior Joe Harper leading the way with pin totals of 208 and 204 which gave the victory to SJC, 912-889.

"Clean up" man, senior Jim Berlier, sparked the second game with a 219, while Harper came through with a 194 which gave the Pumas the edge, 900-893. The third game also saw Berlier leading the way with a 203, and giving the Pumas their win, 871-859.

DePaul won the final two games, 881-864, and 780-769, despite an outstanding performance by sophomore Len Tobiaski who served as a substitute in the fourth game and came through with a 213 pin total.

In looking forward to the championship match, the Saints have high hopes despite the double defeats, administered to them by Loyola in two previous meetings, 4-7, and 5-6, the most recent meeting of the two teams occurring on Feb. 11.

Since this match will decide the championship, it was decided that the two teams should meet at a neutral site. The location has been set at Wellman's Lanes, in Valparaiso, Ind. The match will start at 2:30 p.m.

All of the participating teams in the conference will bowl at Holbrook's Lanes in Rensselaer, the following Sunday, May 5, in the MIBC Tournament.

Spring Is Sprung (?)



BRIEFLY BEAUTIFUL
CAMPUS SPOTS
SUCH AS THIS BED
OF TULIPS OFFERED
HOPE LAST WEEK
OF WEATHER MORE
SPRINGLIKE THAN THAT
OF RECENT DAYS.

Curriculum Revision Institute Investigates Core Program, Aims Of Liberal Education

By JOE KIJANSKI

Installment two in a series of faculty-student meetings on curriculum revision will be held this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in room 215 of the Administration Building.

Dr. Louis Gatto, academic dean, explains that the purpose of these meetings is to provide an opportunity for faculty and students to discuss the various programs which the Curriculum Revision Committee is presently considering.

"Our concern," Dr. Gatto says, "is to upgrade our curriculum on the level of general education. There are no plans for tampering with the various academic departments or major fields of study."

The primary concern of the committee presently involves a program of core curriculum, which aims at developing a solid liberal arts base for the various major fields of study, Dr. Gatto continues. In such a program, for example, the freshman courses would be run on a system similar to the current interdepartmental course on the theology of death.

YR's Plan Lecture...

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as Indiana Attorney General's Chief Counsel and Indiana Senate Minority Attorney. In 1967, he was elected to the Indiana General



BILL RUCKELSHAUS

Assembly and was subsequently named House Majority Leader.

Also planned by the Saint Joe YR's is a debate between the conservative and liberal wings of the Republican party. A date for the debate has not been specified, although Organ hopes to organize it by the second week of May.

Students' sophomore and junior years would be concerned primarily with meeting the requirements for a major set up by the individual department. The senior year would therefore be left for a program of independent study in which the student could move forward, forming a unified view of his college experience and preparing himself for his specific professional career.

A number of other approaches toward core curriculum are also being considered. Among these are the plans currently used at Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.; and Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisc. Evaluation of these schools' academic programs is being carried out in light of the individual situation presented by a small, liberal arts Catholic college such as Saint Joseph's.

This Week

Tonight — Young Presidents Club, 8 p.m., Halleck Ballroom, 25c admission.

Friday — Frosh-Soph hayride 7:00-9:00 p.m., and dance, 9:00 p.m.-midnight.

Saturday — Frosh-Soph picnic, 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., movie "Barefoot in the Park," 4:00 p.m., dance, 9:00 p.m. Baseball: double-header at Indiana State, 1:00 p.m. Track: Grace, Huntington at Winona Lake, Ind. Campus movie: "Perils of Laurel and Hardy," 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., College Auditorium.

Sunday — Baseball: Notre Dame here, 2:00 p.m. Frosh-Soph mixer, 2:00 p.m. Bowling: SJC vs. Loyola at Valparaiso, 2:30 p.m. Campus movie: "Waterhole Number 3," 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., College Auditorium.

Monday — Before-Marriage lecture: "Human Sexuality," Dr. Paul Williams, 7:30 p.m., Halleck Conference Room.

Tuesday — McCarthy for President: Gary Moore, 4:00-5:00 p.m., State Bank of Rensselaer. Young Republican speaker: Bill Ruckelshaus, 7:00 p.m., Halleck Conference Room. Student Senate meeting, 9:00 p.m., Halleck Conference Room. Campus movie: "More Than a Miracle," 10:00 p.m. only, College Auditorium.

Wednesday — Feast of Saint Joseph the Worker: no classes. Baseball: Wabash here, 3:00 p.m.

Previous discussion has centered on the idea of a liberal education and the best means to achieve it. Dr. Richard Grabau, member of the Curriculum Revision Institute (CRI) and visiting advisor from Purdue University, described these goals: "Liberal education should remove the prejudices and incompetencies of individuals and truly liberate their minds and lives."

In seeking to establish a program of liberal education as reviewed by Dr. Grabau and the Curriculum Revision Institute, specific ends were outlined in a paper presented to the faculty by the CRI:

- 1) An understanding of the full range of the human condition through exposure to many areas of academic discipline;
- 2) The ability to assess, evaluate, analyze, compare, and express oneself clearly and forcefully;
- 3) Insight into the conceptual basis and methods of the various disciplines;
- 4) Understanding of a culture different from Western civilization;
- 5) The ability to make responsible moral judgments;
- 6) Authentic sensitivity;
- 7) Competence in a discipline.

In view of these ends and the complications involved in arriving at a suitable curriculum, numerous questions are being considered by the faculty-student group. Among these are the possibilities of independent study, a pass/fail grading system, student course loads, and the place of religion and philosophy in a liberal education.

Dr. Gatto stresses that "Saint Joseph's is a community, and it is of the essence that there be a healthy atmosphere of dialogue between faculty, administration, and students whenever questions of major change occur."

Class Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Pete Keiser, Cincinnati psychology major, defeated three opponents and garnered an amazing 179 votes to capture the office of sophomore vice-president, the only freshman contest which was not determined in today's runoff.

The office of sophomore secretary resulted in a three-way runoff, involving Joe Alt, engineering major from Lowell, Ind.; Ed Hein, Chicago economics major; and Alan Porath, Cleveland marketing major.

Celebrities To Appear Here In Support Of Senator McCarthy

Campaigning for Senator Eugene McCarthy's presidential bid in the May 7 Indiana primary is being intensified in the Rensselaer area with today's appearance of Mary Beth McCarthy, the Senator's niece, and next week's visit of television celebrity Gary Moore.

Miss McCarthy, a student at the University of Colorado, visited Saint Joseph's College today for a series of informal discussions and is appearing this evening at the Citizens for McCarthy headquarters for Jasper, Newton, and Pulaski counties, located at 114 South Front Street in Rensselaer. She will discuss Senator McCarthy's platform with any interested students and townspeople.

Moore, on a tour of Indiana in his efforts to aid Senator McCarthy, will make stops Tuesday, April 30, in Winamac, Indiana, Rensselaer, and on the campus of Saint Joseph's. After a 2:00 p.m. address at the Winamac American Legion Hall, Moore will travel to Rensselaer for a public reception at the State Bank of Rensselaer from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. A private

dinner will be held for Moore, followed by a square dance at 7:00 p.m. either in Halleck Center or on a nearby parking lot, depending on the weather. Donations for the square dance are tentatively set at \$1.00 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

All appearances of both Miss McCarthy and Moore, except the private dinner, are open to the public. Further details concerning these and other McCarthy campaign activities may be obtained at the Rensselaer headquarters, 866-5178.

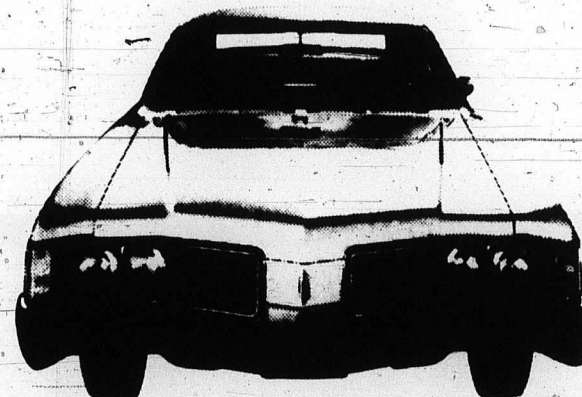
SPORT SHORTS

The most hits by an individual Puma baseballer in one game came about in 1940, when Dick Cody went five for six against Butler. Cody shares the RBI totals with current Puma Andy Gerry, both getting six in one game. He also shares the honors for most home runs with two other Pumas. Cody made two homers in one game in 1940, Bob Wasni tallied the same in 1954, and Al Whitlow made the same mark in 1960.

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